



BY L. BRYNER.

hended, but the dawn of their general recognition is at hand. If the author can add even a small contribution to the influences which will hasten their acceptance, he will find abundant reasons for his attempt at their popular interpretation. While they involve laws and forces which extend above and beyond the domain of the pure intellect, they are orderly and have scientific adaptability. From the point of view of the spiritual and internal man upon his external counterpart will soon receive merited appreciation. Causative forces lie hidden below the surface, and if common observation fails to recognize them it is due to the color blindness of materialism. If the principles set forth embody living realities they should be sought for their own sake, if otherwise, they will soon come to naught. Knowledge of truth is the highest human attainment. That part of the work which is devoted to ideal suggestion is naturally preceded by an outline of general laws of mental healing. The attempt is made to present them in a simple manner, free from technicality and occult terminology. The author, although having had some personal opportunities for gaining an understanding of this subject, is not a professional "healer," and does not practice or give advice concerning disease. His position is that of an independent conservative investigator and student of truth. The conclusions formed are the result of a careful and extended observation of the experiences of scores of persons, together with a study of the literature and philosophy of the subject, and the author is generally understood, the broader which will be the field of activity for every good living teacher and healer. Ideal suggestion, though now presented as a formulated system for the first time, is only proposed as supplementary, and is to be but an extension of existing practice, it contains great practical possibilities for good. In its visionary and impracticable aspects of the subject are eliminated, and a scientific basis found. When mental causation is understood, the utility of ideal suggestion is seen to be both reasonable and practical. Hypnotic suggestion has its uses, but this is on a distinctly higher plane, but the book is technical, but thoroughly plain and concise, and will prove a boon to the student and a valuable addition to the substantial literature of the subject.

Richard Davie's description of Three English Race Meetings, illustrated by William Small, one of the cleverest of the British artists in his line, will appear in the July Harper. A study of Walt Whitman is the theme of the latest book of J. A. Symonds; it was published in the third week in April. Zola's new novel, Doctor Pascal, is just coming out in book form. The readers will bear in mind that there are two books entitled Japan as We Saw It. The one is by Robert A. Gardner, and was published last November by the Band-Avery Supply company, of Boston. The other is by M.

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